

Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

April 5, 1886.

Sir:

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Vault S.E. corner, under Cashier's Room (#6) 15 x 16 feet

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Vault #4, next eastern staircase 9 x 16

This vault is arched, and at crown about 8 ft. in height. It is too narrow for steel lining, and has no buglar proof door.

Vault #7, next western staircase 9 x 16

Arched, and at crown about 8 ft. Too narrow for steel lining. Door insecure, but not so insecure as that of Vault #6. first named above.

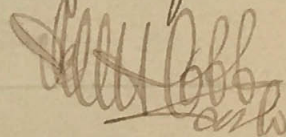
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, 188'

The vault under the steps, now used as a storeroom, is 53ft 6 inches by 7ft 2 inches. Its exposure to the weather is such that it can be used only as it is constantly heated to absorb the moisture. Its width renders it impracticable to line with steel.

Very Respectfully



Gen. Jas. M. Cox,
Superintendent

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M.H. Cobb
Cash.

Hon. Dan. M. Fox,
Superintendent